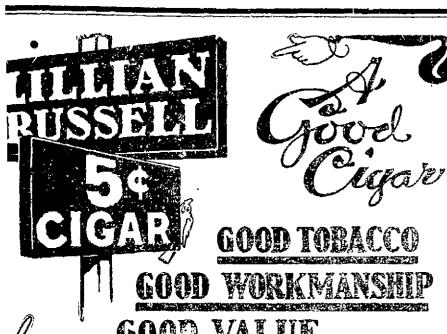
THE PORTSMOUTH HER

VOL. XVII., NO. 5367

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. WEDNESDAY. APRIL 30, 1902,



Just what your favorite 5° cigar should be

HAND MADE MADE IN A MOULD

DAIRY DAINTIES.

UTTER,

CHEESE,

E66S

CHOICE CHEAPNESS FOR CLEVER CHOOSERS.

Why Our Prices Please the Prudent.

E BUY FOR 15 DIFFERENT STORES. 'E SELL VERY LARGE QUANTITIES. E ASK A VERY SMALL PROFIT. ETAIL PURCHASERS GET THE BENEFIT OF OUR BIG BUYING.

'E KEEP NOTHING BUT THE BEST.

We make prices that keep business.

We keep qualities that make friends.

We would like you for one of those friends.

MES' BUTTER AND TEA STORE,

35 CONGRESS ST., PORTSMOUTH.

HER STORES: -Fitchburg

Leominster Quincy Attleboro Dover

Everett Clinton

Gloucester Westfield Newburyport Woburn Northampton

refitted Children's Dept.

CREEN DOORS! GOLD PAINT, WHITE LEAD

AND VARNISHES.

I.P. WENDELL & CO. 2 MARKET SQUARE.

Heart Failure Seized Him In The Chart House.

Recent Accident To The Deutschland Probably Hastened Bis Collepse.

the Hamburg-American line steamship better of the testator, as Deutschland .cll dead of heart failure in the chart house of his vessel as first officer, who caught him as he fell. The long hours passed by Capt. Albers on the bridge after the loss of of the North Sea, probably hastened his collapse.

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY.

Strong Suspicion That Mrs. Robbins Is Mrs. Luetgert.

Chicago, April 29.-Mrs. Mary Robbins, who is believed by some to be wife of the sausage maker, was taken mond, valued at \$1200, to Mrs. Tilton, into custody last night because of the \$100 to each of the other two children strong suspicion that attaches to her and the residue of his property to his ease. Mrs. Robbins had intended leaving the Alma Mott home, to which Brown, Horace L. Whittier and Zelenshe was taken six weeks ago, but the chain of curcumstantial evidence seemed so strong to Attorney Lawrence Harmon, who defended Luctgert, and a number of other persons interested, that a hurried conference was held and it was decided to hold the woman until further investigation can be made. The woman told appar ently conflicting stories, but insisted that she is not Mrs. Luctgert.

REPORT CONFIRMED.

Texas Town Did Have A Visit From A Tornado, All Right.

Dallas, Tex., April 29.-A special message from Granbury confirms the reported damage caused at Glenrose by a tornado yesterday. There has been one additional death today, makbuildings were totally demolished and more than one hundred people are homeless and destitute, being without food or shelter.

DIED IN WIMBLEDON.

Consul General Osborne's End Came Not Unexpectedly on Tuesday.

London, April 29.—United States Consul General Osborne died at residence in Wimbledon at 10.30 Mr. Oso'clock this morning. borne's death was not a sur-prise to his friends. He had been confined to his home since November and dropsy, which latterly affected his heart. He was conscious until the absolutely well since he arrived in England.

BASEBALL.

The following is the result of the baseball games played yesterday:

National League. New York 6, Brooklyn 0; called in the fifth inning on account of rain; at

Philadelphia-Boston, rain. Pittsburg-St. Louis, rain.

American League.

Washington 7, Philadelphia 2; at Washington. St. Louis 3, Detroit 11; at St. Louis.

Baltimore-Boston, rain. Chicago 4, Cleveland 2; at Chicago. MOODY NOMINATED.

Name of Coming Secretary of the Navy Sent to the Senate.

Washington, April 29.-The president today nominated William H. Moody of Massachusetts to be secretary of the navy.

TO THE ALBANY.

Washington, April 29.-Commander command of the cruiser Albany, now on the European station.

MAYOR DIMOND BETTER.

Lowell, Mass., April 29 .- Mayor Dithe statements of his attending physi- been rock on which the plan went to

RAYMOND MAN'S WILL.

Effort Made by His Daughter to Break

Exeter, April 29 .- An appeal from a probate decree by Mrs. Myrtie B. Tilton of Raymond, or, in other words, an attempt to break the will of her father. H. C. Healey, of Raymond, was started in superior court this morning. Page & Bartlett are counsel for Mrs Hattle L. Healey, the executrix of the will, and John T. Bartlett of Raymond and John Kivel of Dover for the appeland John River of Dover for the apperant. The jury impanelled consists of Augustus P. Morse, Chester, foreman; Wallace W. Abbott, Derry; Willie J. Maloy, Fremont; George N. Dooley, Londonderry; Levi Dame, Newmarket; William P. Gardner, Portsmouth; Charles F. Combs, Hampton Falls; John D. Underhill, Candia; Jesse P. Marshall Kingston: Harry R. Yeafon Marshall, Kingston; Harry B. Yeaton, Portsmouth; John F. Felch, Seabrook, and Samuel J. Colcord, Exeter.

The objections made to the will are that at the time of its execution the testator was of unsound mind; that it was obtained by undue influence, and that it was not signed by three witnesses in the presence of the testator, as

Mr. Healey, who was for twenty years a resident and man of husiness haven. He expired in the arms of the or dependent and man of business of lifty-one years. On July 4 he fell from a load of hay, breaking an ankle A stiffness developed in the neck and jaw, and on July 11, Dr. Adams of Manthe rudder at sea, during the passage chester having been consulted and having pronounced his condition extremely precarious, he executed his last will. He died a day or two later.

About 1891 a divorce was decreed between Mr. Healey and his first wife, and on their separation she took with her their only daughter, Myrtie. The mother married again, as did Myrtie,

who objects to the will. In 1892 Mr. Healey married a second time, and at his death left a widow and two children. The will gave a cottage Mrs. Luctgert, the supposed murdered house and land on Wright street, Raywidow. The witnesses were Olney T. da A. Perkns.

FOUR MEN INJURED.

marine Boat Fulton.

Philadelphia, April 29.—The submarine boat Fulton and her two conter at one o'clock this morning. The Fulton was making an ocean trip from New York to Nortolk. An explo sion occurred on the Fulton a short time after she reached the breakwater. Four of the crew were injured, one of them perhaps fatally. The explosion is supposed to have been caused by gasoline. The injured are Lieutenant Arthur MacArthur, U. S. N., badly cut about the head; Lieutenant Oscar Koing a total of eight. Three more of the nen, of the Austrian navy, severely injured will probably die. Firty-seven bruised; C. B. Miner, assistant engiwere injured. In Glenrose thirty-three neer, nose split open; Harry Moore, assistant engineer, injured about the head and overcome by gasolene fumes; Charles Bechtold, gunner, injured about the head and face. All the injured were taken to the quarantine

BIG SALE OF TIMBER.

James Thompson of Hooksett Bought 2,000,000 Feet at Hampton.

Exeter, April 29 .- At the administrator's sale of standing timber on about 130 acres of the estate of Mary A. Batchelder at Hampton, today, over last suffering from Bright's disease forty lumbermen gathered from all parts of the state. Among them was ex-Governor Tuttle. The growth, esend. The deceased had never been timated at more than 2,000,000 feet, was purchased by James Thompson of

Hooksett for \$11,250. The sale was the largest of the year in southeastern New Hampshire

BILLION DOLLAR TRUST.

Chicago.-A billion dollar packing trust is among the possibilities if the United States government should succeed in maintaining its contemplated injunction proceedings, says The Tribune. The prediction is made in La-Salle street financial circles that the large packers who may be made defendants in the federal court will be forced formally to combine if the prosecution against them under the Sherman anti-trust law should be a success The combination would be formed along the lines followed by the United States steel corporation and would be made to comprise practically all the beef packing companies in the country. In the formation of such a combination continues the Tribune, all the powers now denied the packers, with one exception, could be legally exercised. The single exception in the opinion of corporation lawyers, would be the adoption of an arbitrary and unreasonable schedule of prices. Many attempts have been made in the past to form such a combination, but all have been unsuccessful. During the lifetime of P. D. Armour the question J. C. Wilson has been ordered to the of the formation of a huge packing combination to include all the Chicago firms was discussed, but Mr. Armour stood firm against all such proposals. it is said that at one time the project went so far as to be considered by the heads of all the large Chicago fimas, but the question of the allotment of mond is better tonight, according to capital stock is understood to have

Missouri Wreck.

Jumped The Track And Went Into Ditch.

Was Going At Tremendous Speed When Accident Haddened.

Keokuk, Iowa, April 29.—The Cali-ornia limited on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, eastbound, was derailed today on a sharp curve at Cama, five miles west of Medill, cumstances. Nev., while going at tremendous speed. Five persons were killed and twentythree injured. The train consisted of wo mail cars, seven Pullmans and one lay coach. The mail car and two of the forward sleepers went into the ditch,

The dead: S. T. French, Chicago.

Mr. Weitheiner, San Diego, Cal. A son of Henry C. Gates of Austraia 5 years old.

Two others whose names are not obtainable. injured include Conductor

the Gates boy. The parents of the twins were also badly bruised. Mr. and Mrs. Gates were in en route rom Australia and were with their

children eating in the dining car when the wreck occurred. The train was over an hour late and passed Wyaconda, the last station west, at the rate of sixty-five miles an hour. When the heavy train struck the curve at Cama the rails spread. The tender was ditched, but the en-

gine remained on the track. The derailed coaches were smashed to kindting wood. The place of the wreck is distant from all communication, Every effort is being made to complete the list of dead and wounded, but most of voys, the yacht Mindora and tug Storm | the latter are in the railroad hosnical King, put into the Delaware Breakwa- at Fort Madison and those in charge retuse information.

VESSEL WRECKED?

A Lot Of Wreckage Comes Ashore At South Brigantine, N. J., And Life-Savers Are On The Lookout.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 29.-Much wreckage, including three spars, has been washed ashore at South Brigantine. In the opinion of the life-guards a vessel has been lost, and they are on the lookout for the crew.

THE BOSTON MUSEUM.

With Monday, May 5, Are You a Mason? will open the tourth and last week of the greatest comedy success that the Boston Museum has known ina long time, and all New England has only a few more opportunities to enjoy this great laughing success. It is a piece that can be seen again and tances. again without losing the least bit of its charm, and the situation which appeal to all, Mason or non-Mason, gain in attractiveness at every performance. The capacity of the theatre has been tested all the time thus far since the piece first came here and there is every indication that the same prosperity will continue clear up to the final night. People from out of town will do well to order their tickets by mail, for everybody seems intent on commencement honors.

those who wait until they com-Boston just before the performan may meet with disappointment. It is a jolly comedy, perfectly acted, for Rich and Harris have selected a cast which could not be improved upon in any particular. Leo Ditrichstein, who adapted the play from the German, is a host in himself, and it makes no difference whether he appears as the obliging friend or he comes in female attire to deceive the old man. His bit of female impersonation is one of the best things that New England has ever seen and one screams with delight at all the funny things which he says and does. John C. Rice and Thomas A. Wise are the funinest Masons that were ever imagined. Each lies to the other, but the audience knows all about the duplicity and is convulsed with laughter as the two the iron poles about the yard. get deeper and deeper in their entanglement. George Richards is another favorite and his success all over New England in A Temperance Town has been more than duplicated in this production. Others who share in the honors of this all-star comedy east are Charles Edwards, Charles Halton, Charles J. Greene, Esther Tittell, Ger trude Whitty, Grace Hadsel, Hazel Chapple, Amy Muller, Sally Cohen and Maude Travers. It should be remembered that the engagement cannot possibly be extended under any cir-

GRAZED THE EDGES OF STATIONS

Dr. F. E. Greene's new steam yacht was today launched at Alton Bay by John H. Dow of Lakeport. This is probably the largest yacht ever transported over the Boston and Maine railroad to this point. The craft is eleven lect wide and sixty-five feet in length, weighing twenty-five tons. The railroad had to provide a special train from Portsmouth and the boat was shipped at the risk of the owner, the Charles Sargent, and a twin sister of railroad refusing to take any responsibility, the rule being against accepting anything wider than ten feet, six inches. Mr. Dow went to Portsmouth Saturday and superintended the loading. He stated that at several places along the line the boat just grazed the edges of the stations. It was moved, Sunday when the line was clear,-Laconta. Correspondent Manchester Unlon.

THE AMERICAN GIRL.

The American Girl which will appear at Music ball this Wednesday evening is a play of time comedy, of sincere pathos. It is comedy infinitely more enjoyable than the broad, ponderous humor of the tarce that is heaped anon the stage, and is as different from that as the delicious morsel that satisfies the epicure is different from the coarse gorge that satiates the gourmand.

Mr. George F. Hall plays the leading character, that of Ross Bolter, a typical, whole-souled, hustling American, with rare power and infinite charm. He is ably supported by a company of competent players.

CLEVER GEORGE HALL.

George Hall, Portsmouth's favorite comedian, and his American Girl company arrived in town on train number

nine this morning from Newburyport where they played last evening. George turned up the collar of his rain coat and trudged down to the postoffice and later dropped in on Dad Hasty to see it the tin dipper was still tight. The P. A. C. boys will occupy the boxes at Music hall this evening and after the show George will nibble saltines at the club house and renew old acquain-

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, April 30 .- Tug Piscataqua, Boston, with barge Newcastle, Ellot, barge Eliot, for York, barge Berwick, for Saco and barge Newmarket, for Saco, all light.

Budding graduates are preparing for



Willie-"Here's one for you, Mama. If it takes six years for two pigs to grow one hundred pounds, how many steam drills would a stonewall— Mama—"That will do, Willie, Haven't I told you to keep away from City hall? You are far too young to puzzle your brain with the higher mathe-

new elevate house.

will agai.

Work w

ures 76 has be smith shop. The lumber shice

stone dock will be now of the basin.

The tug Leyden, it is sa here with the crews of t boats Dahlgren and Craven.

The wiremen from the yard docks are straightening up son A large cod fish was caught by a workman Tuesday noon from the

wharf near the U.S.S. Raleigh. A. M. Lang, messenger at the general store, was taken ill on Tuesday and had to return to his home in Portsmouth.

A dozen big sticks of Southern pine arrived at the yard Monday and is to be sawed into planks for the construction department.

The new ferry boat 423 was given another dock trial on Tuesday and came around to the store house dock under her own steam,

Work is exepceted to commence next week on putting in the two new self feeding botters to furnish power for the department of construction and repair.

The new side board cars built for the department of yards and docks are now used to transfer the stone taken from the ledge in the new sewer that is building, Nothing has been heard from the pe-

tition of the workmen for reduced rates on the Boston and Maine railroad, but it is expected that a lower rate will be granted. The old paint shop on the site where

the new smith shop is being erected is being taken down, as a partition woll will cover the ground where this building formerly stood.

The best pieces of the large, fine live oak left on the spot where the old number four ship house stood is being hauled to the new saw mill and sawed in different ways and stored for use when required.

A test was made Tuesday on the Newport ferry No. 423 charge of Quarterman Fred F. Hayes and the boat was moved by her own steam from the dock near the Kittery bridge to a berth near the shears wharf. Everything was found to be in good working order.

LITTLE TALES.

"Will this car take me to the Plaza?" asked the excited old lady of placid motorman in Los Angeles.

"Well, under certain conditionsyes," replied the man, guardedly. "What are the conditions?" asked the old lady, still further perturbed.

"That you get on and pay your fare." Out in Bayonne, N. J., there is a dog that prefers chewing tobacco to bones. He learned the bad habit from his master, but he must have had an inherent liking for the weed, for he took to it at the first attempt. Now he recognizes his owner's tobacco pouch whenever it appears from the latter's pocket, and barks and dances until he receives his share of the contents. Then, contented and happy, he stretches himself out in the sunlight, and like a gum-chewing school girl his jaws work even in his sleep.

A good story is going the rounds of Boston concerning a colonel from Missouri, who lorget the name of the suburb near Boston he wanted to go to. He said to the hotel clerk, "It runs in my head its name is something like whiskey straight, though that is not it exactly." "Oh," said the clerk, "I know, you mean Jamaica Piain." 'Yes," said the Missouri colonel, and he immediately ordered two whiskey

ON THE DIAMOND.

The New England league season begins on Thursday. The Belleville A. C. team of Newburyport, wants a game with the Ma-

plewoods, in this city, May 30. The ball grounds at Central Park, Dover, are being put in first class shape, at a cost of about \$500. College pitchers are more prominent

in the professional ranks, this season, than they have been for many years. The Dover Democrat is not booming the New England league team representing that city as strongly as it

Cy Young, the veteran pitcher, now on the staff of the Boston Americans for the second season, seems to be as much of a puzzle to opposing batsmen

Even the loss of the players claimed by the National league would not ruin the American league by any means. The old league has no legitimate claim

upon a majority of the American stars. Charley Nichols declares that he has a good many years ahead of him before he finally outlives his usefulness in the box. "They have not rung the bell on me yet," says Charloy, "and I don't propose they shall until I get good and ready."

Napoleon Lajoie cannot play with Connie Mack's Americans for some time to come, at least, the injunction against him having been sustained. Fraser and Bernhard have also been onjoined. The American league will carry all these cases to the supreme court of the United States.

... NewspaperARCHIVE®

EER TRADE THAT FLOURISHES ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

onopolized by Chinamen, Who ly Their Mother Country With Pink Tinted Delicacy - Their Methods of Working.

cimps, shrImps," is a familiar cay. an Francisco, itiaerant traders ng stands where these park, many red creatures are sold as pennuts retailed elsewhere. The caring rchants are generally Portuguese or talians, who by temptingly displaying their wares have created a demand for on it the succulent morsels.

The capture of the shrimps constitutes an important industry around San Francisco, and an juvestigation made by a curious American some time ago showed that the fisheries about it. A few were in the bands of the Chinese, who cheon with a man were engaged in supplying the Canton s feeling very badly, and other Chinese markets with ed, upon point of honor, shrimps.

meeraing.

thoughtless-

h it is given.

nsifies his per-

sight and toakes

friend, the only copy in

should my friend do?

sufficiently its value.

the manuscript or failed to indicate

with a man who appeared hardly to

realize that he had committed any of

directed to the Intility of apology sev-

to accepting was the fact that I had.

"'I will tell you,' replied my friend,

you go around at 4 o'clock, you ap-

prouch him with the air of perfect self

ratisfaction. If anything it said also

him the notion that it is just blo in the

ness to visit the bear, for you ... !

a view. If to the book of deer, execute of

crize to him you have run. Add a man-

n essenger and spoiled film as a c. n.sn. .

He never will do anything for you

small amount of wisdom in (b)- ad-

some principles of Ethiopian lame in

nature. I then becan to wonder if the

"An apology spoils everybody and in-

jures the reputation of the man mak-

man to assume that I have done exact

ly right and to affect surprise and in

difference in the extreme at any sug-

"The next time Lord Chesterfell

writes out his rules of conduct he

should append as one of them. 'Never

apologize.' Do things meet for apolog,

as seldom as possible, but, having dime

them, do not apologize for them. That

ciple of old English common her that

no one should be obliged to fearly

I commend this reasoning to all

thinking persons. I have myself and

ogized a great many time, but I can

not truly may that an appropry have even

really helped my case with the per on

who was oficiated. Of course it put a

ed the matter up, but did that do any

good? It is conceivable that giving an

anology may be better than taking a

licking, but may not Al's failure to

be construed by B. as according A. L.

confident that he can lick B., and con-

attempt at a licking likely? These

Not For Sunday School Books.

of looking at things, and her views are

She is little, but she has her own way

"Oh, yes; it's the compton carton

The little one pondered for avolute,

"Suppose the Lord should say that

Of course, this story ought to end

about if, and the maid off a part of

and then inquired, in her solemo way

you know," explained the mother.

when we get to heaven?"

things should be pondered carefully.

gestion that things are ever otherwise

"A further acquaintance with the;

agam after an anciery

man. I believe it is.

against Limself."

Boston Transcript.

occasionally startling.

you're in?"

asked my colored messenger to meet

eral years ago. I was a northern man

The Chinese shrimpers, or shrimp a treasured historic manu- dancers, as they are called, constitute had promised to return it a colony by themselves, and in the vay. It was the old story. A main represent as low a type of alleus vant, in quest of paper to start a; as can be found on American shores. then fire, got hold of the precious! One might sail around the harbor of d manuscript and burned it up. What | San Francisco for days and not see them, as their camps are concealed in "I advised him, from some experi- certain out of the way nooks for reaence in such things, to avoid making, sons best known to themselves.

At one point, where the fills dip any apology, to say nothing whatever to down to the sea, a settlement was his friend about the matter and, when the subject should finally be raised, to found. Here were a number of shaufeign indifference and almost surprise tles of the poorest description, and leading out from the beach several concerning it. In this way the lender would think it must be that he had not | small wharfs, to which were anchored made clear the necessity of returning | nondescript fishing boats. Leading up from the shanties were two squares of parallelograms about 90 by 300 feet. which were perfectly distinct from the "Perhaps he would come to think himself that it was of no value. At all rest of the soil and a delicate plak events, he could not get very angry, color,

On this strange flooring were a score of Chinamen, gravely hopping fense whatever. This advice, I believe, about in what was apparently a dance. They held their arms close to "My attention." he goes on, "was first their sides, hopping now on one foot, again leaping into the air, moving forward in a direct line, some following in a southern city, new to southern' the sides, others crossing, in all preconditions and inexperienced in deal; tenting to the observers a ladierous ing with the colored brother. One appearance. Yet the contrast of the afternoon a Georgian friend urged me i blue blouses of the dancers and the to go somewhere with him for several defleate pink of the floor was not inhours. I replied that the one objection artistle.

Coming out of the bush and walking down the hill, the ground was found me at a certain place at i o'clock and to be covered with pink shrimps. to wait there until I came, in case I | There were hundreds of them, drying should be late. It would be pretty in the sun, while with them were hard to keep him waiting until 4 in the many young fishes.

The dancers were stamping on the shrimps to crush the shells. They did how that can be made all right. When I not resent the visit in words, but their looks suggested that the visitors were not welcome. The shantles were squalid in the extreme, containing rude bunks about which were lang the oilalthough the Achermen, from which a that you compelled it as a matter of preciar edor rose and rangled with that of stale opium and old fish, In the corner of one of the elegation was a pagan temple, with rome attemptat the splendors one sees in San Pran-

eiseo. An odor of punk taled the air. and a Chinaman was rearchal as the mysterious ways of the colored brother himself before the shrine. They was the abode of the fishermen's god, and [inform their wast not to be 'n the American law the shrhapers morelyels god to bring them good beta

In taking shrimps the fishermen neo same thing were not true of the white various nets-sturgeon trawls, tyke nets, bug nets and others of the mesh The bag netris about 40 feet king- a huge cone with an opening 25 feet ing it. Therefore my rule in life is to wide, grading down to a point. Near do somewhere near as well as I can ! the mouth is a two luch mesh. Followand then in connet with my fellow (ing this for 10 or 12 feet, it is reduced to one inch, while the bag has a mesh of but one-quarter to half an dich. These traps are set between poles on the flats and cover the bottom, catch ling every shrimp and fish that appears. The nets are set mainty at night, often being hauled between

melnight and subrise. The shrimps are brought in in large numbers, relied in bushets and the folis self incrimination, and it is a penal lowing morning placed in vars of bodlug water. In ten minutes they have assumed the delicate statem color. They are then taken out and pinced on the level elegand spots and sprend with brooms. Here they bake or dry for tive or six days, after which the men with the wooden shoes begin what he been referred to as the shrings dance 'the shoes are so heavy that the wearers capaot move with much agility, se a curious shuffle and jumping up and down is the result a dance which, if

seen, might find place on the melodra-

apologize to B. for a slight or an afficial matte stage. The object of the shripp dance, as sequently no apology is needed and no are also used to loosen the meat. I rom [here they go to the basket shakers, i who, by placing the crushed shrimps la baskets, a quart at a time, dislodge them from the shells. Some use a machine which winnows out the shells, the ment and the shells being shipped to China. The shells are used as a for-"Maioma," she said thoughtfully ! bliger about tea plants. The Chinese. when she heard her mether tell the eps China depend entirely on the San maid that she was "not at home," "is a brancisco tent of for them, and a doc- | il as dea, . "That it from your arele It all right to say you're out when had so the commonnt of the yearly Emparent via 4 2.000 pounds of shripp

Doors in Mexico

ment, valued at \$76,000, and nearly

4,000,000 pounds of shells, valued at

about \$40,000 - San Francisco Letter.

used in the United States, are practicly by at a tide though they were found to with the statement that the mother at costly unknown in Mexican houses, of have been correct. care saw the error of her ways and , ther at entrances or between it corner ever after insisted that the treth rooms. All doors open in the raddle should be told even to callers, but the and are fastened with holts too and mother laughed and thought it was a bottom. Exterior doors are always at good joke and told some of her frields ted with grace panels, for they also seen or a constraint of the decree at home" when the indices doesn't ' opening on the street or open court 'in soci' bior the progression attach. Lasteps' entaitues included in the minute of the winwish to receive. That's rely the etery are the last remaind south a that are it is really as a Thomas a never will get into the Sunday school folded at the endes out of night when not in time.

TMITATION JEWEBS RESCUED BY A NOSE HOW A HUMAN BLOODHOUND SAVED

The Dramatic Climax to a Search That Restored the Young Woman to Her Friends and Unmasked the Villain In the Case.

A KIDNAPED GIRL.

Prevoste Paratole of middle Texas is a human bloodhound, says the New York Press. His amazing power of scent, for a long time exhibited for the amusement of his friends, was once put to practical test and resulted in run from the nose of any one else.

house about sundown to go half a mile \$100 to \$500 who had seemed to be her favorite.

to smell of the busies.

is he? He had something to do with this business."

Gadson and a dozen others, and they and tired of having detectives follow set out to arrest Shade. Paratole kept smelling of the bushes, and finally turned aside from the path and went amounts to hundreds of thousands of out into the woods. "Cooie! Cooie!" | dollars, also resort to this device, secur-(the cry of the Australian bushrien) he i ing peace of mind by sending their real shouted. "Here is a mess. I don't smell jewels to a safety deposit vault and Mr. Shade any more. I smell another man. Can't ouite make him out.'

Away they went through the woods the shores of Polloy's take. While material called "whitestone" searching along the banks and peering (had made up.

clse brought her out here." They were age of everlandages have been delike

now.

"t that he tant he "appeared to a new Guden, and saiffling thereis an animal Le prang at the man's threat; tion as the rhinestone, but small enough v Mafary.

around him and resented the accusa-

"Stand broke" shorted the As treugn. "He knows. Produce the dil." he should, for I'll tear your heart; plete without a chapter on imitation the " Gadson fell on his known and Jewels Even for making "paste" there pointed to the ledge, and there they us a variety of methods and muxtures, found Sallie bound and gagged. When , and to produce good likenesses of rubus. rolegoed, she confirmed Shade's story emeralds, amethysis and other colored and told how a few moments after she stones the composition must be different left him she met Gadson, who had a from any of these gun ou his shoulder.

Duch our deads of Federateoff! she said, "and made ma go oft into the where he bound and gagged me and rud entry me off to old Mexico." And ' then the girl threw her arms about article or an instation. Faratole's med and kissed his worder-

his father was a Prenchman. As to his he low where his father settled among graw up. They were foul of the boy. and be frequently staid for mostle in has been described, is to pulverize the their villages. He says be dees not rescent and trail an animal like his lattle. playmates.

When Prevode was 20, his father moved to California and died there. He about its character. While in that i into Prevoste married a Texas girl, who had inherited a large tract of land in middle Texas, and there the roung couple went. His powers of escut were and eing to their friends. in third infall. By taking held of his the bad let thalan bright He could be a meroom within a few lours. By the mell of a paid by could tell who Let perced through it. Occasionally his Heavy, single doors, such as any 10 add to accession to verify his state-

Shellstab Silk.

to the track as how take, was ned an song

! Khi weik

PASTE DIAMONDS AND OTHER FALSE INT WANTED SOME MARINE INFORMA-TION, AND HE GOT IT:

Come That Gleam and Glitter-Who Invented Them and Where This Class of Glassware is Made.

PRECIOUS STONES.

If the proverb "All's not gold that glifters" were amended to read "All are not diamonds that glitter." it would be equally true and perhaps more ning down the kidnaper of a young in gold and its imitations. It is by artthe interior of that continent, acquiring the flimflam dealer in the goods of the from them his wonderful nasal equip- famous Dazzle Jewel company is able ment, which, to look at, is not different to catch the fancy and tempt the vanity disappeared. She had left a neighbor's what it purports to be would cost from

to her home. Forty or 50 persons, among To be sure, there are people who whom was Paratole, began to search purchase paste diamonds knowingly the woods the next morning when it | Occasionally an actress who cannot afturned. She had several admirers, in- have not yet bestowed real diamonds cluding a young man named Shade and apon her wears paste on the stage. In a rich old bachelor named Gadson. She this case she knows exactly what she is had recently quarreled with Shade, about in making her purchase. It has been asserted with some show of truth-Shade did not join in the search, fulness that actresses and singers who though Gadson did. This helped to have amassed wealth and are the posthrow suspicion on the young man, and sessors of genuine and valuable jewels no one thought ill of the rich bachelor. have duplicates made which are imita-Paratole, with his nosa close to the tions. The originals are worn only un ground, followed the path that the girl; der circumstances where detection was supposed to have taken. He stop would be easy and where the danger of ped suddenly in the woods and began accidental loss is reduced to a minimum. But on the stage and under "It occurred right here. I smell other conditions where there is more Shade!" exclaimed Paratole. "Where or less danger of carclessness or mischance the paste substitutes are used.

It is even alleged that women in pri-"Oh, we will find him!" shouted vate life, harassed by fear of burglars them about on occasions when they wear precious stones whose value wearing clever imitations at receptions. theaters and balls.

To the jeweler the word "raste" for a mile or more, until they came to means glass. Sometimes one hears this "strass," but these are terms employed (into the water, fearing that they might by the trade alone and not in talking ; find the dead body of the girl, another with a customer. They apply only to crowd came up with Shade. The young | imitations of diamonds. The business man was nearly scared to death. He of making jewels is at least two cenadmitted having met Sallie in the path, | turies cld. Some of the accounts of the and said that they had a long talk and invention of strass say that it was known in Strassburg as long ago as "I believe every word he says," said 1650 One anthority attributes the Paratole. "He met Sullie, but some one | name to the city where it first made its appearance and another to the man standing on a little cape that extended who devised it, Josef Strasser The into the water 50 or 69 feet. A great word "rhinestone" is also employed to doveribe the came article and is an alout. The man with the bloodbound need lusion to the great stream on which the kest ameting of the bushes and the paste diamend made its debut. However, "rainestone" is applied to large "That girl was here not many hours specimens, such as are suitable for ago," he said, "and I believe that, and chaps and buckles, and are so oner or alive, she is not far away right; mous that to one could possibly mis-*ake them for diamonds, whereas "paste" is used to designate an imitation jewel, of about the same composi-

to look like a real stone. A rone-- a l'nife!" he roured. A number et formulæ have been de-' vised in order to produce a glass of the the is!" Cadson's bilendent oncorallical right hardness, brilliancy and parity The Jewelers' Circular recently gave a number of them and remarked at the same time that for a century or more to book on glass was considered com-

To a certain extent the jewelry trade recognizes this industry as legitimate. That is to say, there are dealers in woods and brought rac to this place. Muiden lane who unlessitatingly advertise "real and imitation stones" then told me to lie still and he would you go in and ask to see stock, you are come for me in a boat during the night esked without hesitation or disguise whether you want to examine the real

Moreover, there are numerous bouses. ful news. Godson escaped by the glin | notably in Providence and Attlehoco of his teeth. The girl intercoled for which manufacture earrings, finger him, and I; was permitted to leave the rives, shirt study, brooches, belts, buc-Hes, clasps and other articles in various Prentols was been in the far interior, grades of gold and set with imitation f Australia more than 1,000 miles lewels. Some of the latter are made in from the coast. He is pretty sure that | America | They are all imported. But the mounting is done here and without nother, he doesn't know. Neither does apparent intent to deceive, at least so for as the manufacturer is concerned the noted savages, with whom the boy; The retailer who buys from him is not locted. He goes into the tranaction with his eyes open. Perhaps for advera tising purposes the manufacturer gives crustneeaus, and postles and hammers member when he learned that he could to his glass diamond a fancy name, like "The Davey Erilliant," "The Evening Star." "The Cigarette." "The Meiba" or "The Kimberley," but he does not

Most of the chapper imitations come from a country famous for its other glassware. Bohemia But the better ones are made in the Jura region of France, not very far from the birth-He would pick upon caveloge and smell Place of strass. The less expensive unitatious are molded, like "presed" glass temblers or dishes. The more cost viate counts for almost as much with the callever the names of the a who had importer as color and luster Imitations that cost from 19 cents to \$2 apiece. book to the uninitiated like jewels which would cost from \$75 to \$500, but their future is entity detected by an expert wwo has many tests at his disposal.

A Regular Trade In the Alleged The Great Daniel Powed the Shipper of a Roston Schooner as an Uxpert Witness and One of the Ablest Sea Captains Out of That Port.

Old Boston schoolboys of a couple of generations ago realize that no greater change has taken place in Boston than on the wharfs, which in 1840 were all open, with no sheds built on them as apt; for there's fully as much glitter at the present time. Vessels in the about jewels, real and false, as there is East India trade were docked at India wharf. W. F. Weld & Co. had their girl. He is an Australian by birth and fully turning and twisting in the light ships docked at Central wharf, Lompassed his youth among the bushmen of his tastefully mounted bit of glass that bard's and Hemenway & Co.'s ships were at Commercial wharf. Long wharf was lined with vessels in the coasting trade. They had large canvas of the gullible customer, who buys for signs attached to the yards stating the Sallie Maybe, a neighbor of Paratole, 25 cents an article which if it were port hailed from and the port they wanted freight for.

At that time there were no steamships, and all transportation was done by sailing craft. For instance, a sign would read, "The schooner Eagle, Capbecame known that Sallie had not re- ford such a luxury and whose admirers tain Smith, will sail on Saturday for Bath, Gardiner and Hallowell." The wharfs were a favorite resort with the boys Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. At that time school kept Wednesday and Saturday mornings, and we had the afternoons for vacation. In the morning, after school, we would decide where we would spend the afternoon, and it was generally on the wharfs. Five out of ten boys went to sea after leaving school. At the head of Long wharf, where

the State street block now stands, was an old bulk of a vessel with a house built on its deck. It was fastened to the dock, and this was used by the Hingham Bucket company for a storehouse. On the side of the house was a sign, "Hingham Station Packet," It was a standing joke with us to ask the man who had charge of it if he was the captain and when he was going to over Wirrawilla land. You don't I now sail, as we wanted to ship before the mast. It was a favorite amusement with

the boys to climb up the rigging of ships and "simpy" one another as to who would climb the highest. There was one of these boys who could beat us all in climbing. We nicknamed him "Monkey Jack," On one of the ships the downhaul of the signal halyards broke short up to the flag at the truck. The captain, pointing to the flug, said, "I will give any boy that so quick but what I came gently cown will bring that flag on deck a ninepence." We all started up the shrouds, but "Monkey Jack" was up to the rogals before we got to the yardarm. When he left school, he went to sea and became master of one of the lar-

gest clipper ships that sailed out of

Boston.

Captain Makan of Long wharf had a the schooler yacht in which he took parties down the harbor. He often in-Ited the boys to take a sail with his remember once he told us a story thout Daniel Webster, as follows: "About 5 o'clock in the morning I was on deck putting the boat is shipshape. erder and swabbing up the deck. I war going to take a party down in In; tiest day. If was raining quite hand There was an old fellow standing out the wharf with an old cleak and slouch ed hat on upder a large cotion ut: loolla. He halled me, asked if I was the captain and said he would thre to come aboard. I supposed he was some Ad farmer from the country who had never seen salt water before, so I sail: Cortainly. Come right aboard' He looked over the loat a spell and after awhile came up to rhere I was and aid. Captain, if you were sailing a ship down the hatbor and another ship was coming up and the wind was northeast, which side would you sail of the ship that you were going to meet?' I said, 'I would put the beliehard to port and go to the windward. He seemed to understand and asked me a great many questions. I thought he was taking up a good deal of my time and answered him rather short He thanked me for the information t had given him and bade me goodby.

"I had forgotten all about the eld country man, when one day, about a fortnight afterward, a constable came cheard and asked to see Captain Moban, slating that I must appror in court the next day at 10 o'clock as a witness. I could not think for the life of me of any case in court that I knew anything about. You can judge my surprice when I saw Daniel Webster falling on the leaves, smell the flowers and recognized him as my old friend that asked so many questions. He was laying down the law to the courin great shape, using all the nautical terms in Bowditch's Navigator, and i to hear him talk, hoys, you'd thought he'd been to sea all his life.

"It appeared that there had been a in court. Webster was counsel for one of the merchants. He introduced me to the court as Captain Mahan, one of will, but not for many years, I fear, the ablest sea captains that sailed out many years. But such a fiddle as be of Boston. Well, boys, you better be- had and such a bow and such music. I was only a skipper of a schooner. I know of him, dear, else they would answered all the questions Mr. Web- never care to hear me fiddle again." wife a hand he could tell with whom cut, and the quality of the cutting ster asked me in regard to sailing a ship under certain elecumstances." One of the boys said, "Well, captain,

who beat?" "Why, Daniel Webster, of course!"-Boston Transcript.

Thermometer a Nursery Requisite.

A thermometer is almost indispensa-Whatever may be said in regard to thie in the nursery. It should, if possithe "legitimate" trade in imitation lile, hang in the middle of the room, at the rate of four miles an hour and I ewels, it is to be Isared flut an oner away from the door, window, wall and the other half at the rate of six miles The five of quantity a viscid soil to persons who implies that they where the baby is obliged to sleep in miles an hour?—Christian Advocate. I store of the The every new me become real diamends. Some of the very hot in the middle of the day or at modify legal but in Potence car in dow and have the door open. Sprinkle the wreek of that clearly correspond to the sheet as it dress with a whise and water, dried, strangatened and the limits of "obtaining money ander proom that has been dipped in cold lake pritegies " -New York Tribune | water.-Ladles Rome Journal.

THE FAMOUS VIOLINIST USED TO

HIDE FOR YEARS AT A TIME.

The Delightful Fairy Story That the Genius Told a Little Girl Aiter One of His Periodical Retirements From the Haunts of Men.

Edouard Remenyl, the famous violinlst, was an eccentric genius in more are told of his peculiarities. He was would give to them many hours at himself to greater profit. One of the eccentricities of his nature was to lose hinself about once so often, and when the world had concluded that he was dead from shipwreck or had been eaten by cannibals he would reappear, unchanged, smiling, fiddling. It was after the story had been current for three years that he and his ship had gone down one stormy night off the Australian coast that he came back to America and visited old Chicago ones that he held at the Virginia hotel.

In this circle of friends was a little girl who had grieved over the supposed drowning of the fiddler because he had once played for her. When he returned, she was delighted, and at their first meeting she begged of Remenyl that he tell her of his adventures, where he had been, what he had suffered and how he had escaped. This is the story that he told her: "My little friend," he sald, "I was

not shipwrecked. I was standing on the deck of my ship with my dear fiddle under my arm-you know I always keep it there, even when I sleep--and a big wind came up, and I was blown of the ship into the air. I thought I was going to drop into the ocean and would thereafter have to fiddle for the fishes, but the wind was so strong that I was carried right along until I came where that is, but I will tell you that it is in Australia, and my ship was off the coast of the island when I was takon by the wind. Over Wirrawilla land I went is a great harry, still bugging my fiddle and thinking of you and the many friends who would wonder what became of me. I blew past Arradel plain and the Turret mountains and came into a great place of mountains and desert.

to earth right among a lot of prople who were black and who were so tall that I could scarcely see their taces when I looked up. They did not understand my language, although I spoke to them in every longue I hew but when I took up my fiddle and drew the bow across the strings they all smiled. I thought I would to the 'Miller of the Dee' on them, so I gave them a few bars, and they were cuite it o'fled. I was quite sure they uild not kill me or eat me up, Anyway such a little old, build headed man as I am would not make good eating. "hey made signs to me, and I followed mem up into the mountains until we came co a high place on which there was a Maone, and on this throne sat a clack

man, who, I afterward learned, was 18 fect and 10 factics in height. Hy the si le of this man stord dle which was ten feet high and which had a bow nine feet and eight meh es long. The strings on this filelic were as thick as your wrist, and the bridge was made of pure ivery -so pure that the sublight came through it in all colors. The big fellow sitting on the throne was a king, and I was placed before him. We could not tall: to each other, but he motioned that I should play on my fiddle, and I di I the best I knew how. Never did any one ever hear me play so sweetly or so well. I was very proud of my playing, and you know I have a right to think that I am the best fiddler even that you ever heard. When I had done, the big king said nothing, but he got out of his throne and, stooping down, pick ed me up and put me in it. Then be picked up his bow and struck a chord on his fiddle-the great fiddle so men-

strons that its like exists nowhere else "Ah, I thought I could fiddle! But that fellow. He made the mountains tremble, the clouds, stopped moving. the sun wiggled in its course, animals made no noise, and all the land was filled with music. When he touched softly, you could hear the summer rain in the forest, hear brooks laugh, feel the gentle wind. He was a monstrous player, and I. Remenyi, knew that I was not a fiddler-not as he.

"Well, he kept me there 3 years and 2 days, and we came to understand each other, and if he didn't enjoy my fiddling I did his and learned many litcollision in the harbor, and the owners | tle tricks, which I have brought back were settling which ship was to blame with me and which you shall see in time. When I left him. I told him that I would come back some day, and I lieve that I turned red as a lobster, as I'm glad the rest of the wor'l does not "Is it true?" asked the little girl, her

eyes almost popping out of her head. "Just as true," said Remenyl, "as go Times-Herald.

Looks Easy.

A man walks half a certain distance

Prompt Agreement.

"Only a feel would agree with a vectrant" be reserred angrity. "Precisely!" she replied.-Chicago Post.

THE BITE OF A SNAKE

EVERY LAND HAS ITS CHARMS AND CURES FOR IT.

A Boer Sunke Stone That is Said to Have the Power of Drawing the Poison From Bites-A Scotch Snake Stone With a Tengle History.

In every land the natives have a cure. or a dozen, to which they trust, besides charms. It is probable that the great ways than one, and many odd stories majority of these have never been tested, and persons who have not looked passionately fond of children and into the matter naturally blame the government and the doctors for negtimes when he might have employed | lecting an inquiry of such profound importance. But investigation so far has not been encouraging. Nearly always it proves that the healing herb is chosen under the influence of the maxim that "like cures like." Our forefa thers held it as strongly as any modern savages a few hundred years ago, and it is not extinct among us to this day. Various plants resemble a snake in flower or mode of growth, and for no better reason they are accounted remedies for its bite. A root which curls friends, among them the very dear and twists proclaims its own virtue, as one may say, and if it be mottled there is no further room for doubt. Some of these resemblances are so strong, indeed, that the fancy of the savage becomes quite intelligible.

Messrs. Sander introduced a new aroid from the Malay countries some years ago, the bloom of which is so strangely like a cobra in the act of striking that the idea of a connection between the plant and the snake suggests itself to even the unlearned observer. It is called Arissoma fimbriata. We have not heard that the natives use it as an antidote to the venom of the cobra, but a savant inclined to bet would offer long odds that they do. Upon the same reasoning the Indians of Peru use the root of Polyanthus tuberosa and a creeper which they call huaco. Credible persons have borne testimony to the good effect of both. but neither could sustain a trial at the hands of scientific men in Linux. In the successful cases reported, either the poison had not been imbibed or else the snake did not really belong to a poisonous species. The famous markhor of the Himala-

yas, which young sportsmen dream about-and old ones, the, for that mutter-is said to eat an 'as-in fact, that is the meaning of the word markhor. The statement is not improbable, if it be true, as highler a shepherds allege that goats wage war on the adders. But In the entrails of any old markhor that uratic substance become is found some-It indo no semested indeed that most

of the 's rous' weed as charms, which passle Furthern observers by their s against for the a, would be recognized et in him a Chinese dector as bezoar. The little craimony which we have Fig. 22 Merit of "Frake stones" in , it is Frederrices one own coservation and experimen light, porous, polished on the . en e, autch had biggaron aud fish mofthings, rough below. The ther was applied to the wound, and it in the control of the second the second w we planged in ammeric. This store believed to a Rose, in whise family is had remained for several generations. Mr. Selous gives some examples of its efficacy from his own knowledge. But he did not personally witness any of

Such stories are innumerable, and many of them rest upon good authoritv. One of the best will be found in Frank Buckland's 'Curiosities of Natural History.' In this instance the ""tone" was submitted to analysis at the College of Surgeons, and readers who have a healthy love for the marvelous will be delighted to learn that Mr. Quekett, the chemist of that institution, could make nothing of it. He satisfied himself that it was a vegetable substance, but the resources of science could not go beyond that. It seems curious that so little should be known about these things when a score at least are in the hands of rich and charitable Hindoos, who lend them in case of need. Some of those gentlemen would not object to an examination probably. But doctors are hard worked in India, and they commonly despise all treatment which is not regular. There is no regular treatment for snake bite, however, so they might allow themselves an excursion into unauthorized realms.

Much has been done of late years

indeed, and it may be hoped that a real cure, with no mystery about it, will be discovered soon. That is beyond our theme. But we need not travel to India for a snake stone. There is a specimen in Scotland older probably than any of these foreigners and more renowned—the Lee penny, now, by latest report, in the hands of Lockhart of Lee. It must be admitted that this venerable object is rather too much of a panacea. One might feel more confidence in its efficacy against snake bite if it did not also profess to cure hydrophobia, burns and the cattle plague. Yet the evidence is equally strong and equally abundant in its favor for all these cases. And that evidence extends over many centuries. It was Simon Lockhart of Lee, the same who carried Bruce's heart in the train of Douglas, that brought the precious relic home from paganry; for proof, it is mounted that I was shipwrecked, caten up. in a silver coin of Edward I. And from burned at the stake or hung."-Chica- that time until the ages of faith had quite vanished—say, the middle of the last century—the stone was in continnal request. There are tragic incidents in its story. Isabel Young was burned in 1629 for curing her cattle with wa-. ter in which the Lee penny had been A b 186 h f the Mediterrap on has business to done in them by un-The place of quening a viscid wilk recognition dealers. Such possists of Glasgow ventures of quening a viscid wilk recognition of Glasgow ventures of quening a viscid wilk recognition of Glasgow ventures of quening a viscid wilk recognition of Glasgow ventures of quening a viscid wilk recognition of Glasgow ventures of quening a viscid wilk recognition of Glasgow ventures of quening a viscid wilk recognition of Glasgow ventures of quening a viscid wilk recognition of Glasgow ventures of quening a viscid wilk recognition of Glasgow ventures of quening a viscid wilk recognition of Glasgow ventures of quening a viscid wilk recognition of Glasgow ventures of quening a viscid wilk recognition of Glasgow ventures of quening a viscid wilk recognition of Glasgow ventures of quening a viscid wilk recognition of Glasgow ventures of quening a viscid wilk recognition of Glasgow ventures of quening a viscid wilk recognition of Glasgow ventures of quening a viscid wilk recognition of Glasgow ventures of quening a viscid wilk recognition of Glasgow ventures of quening a viscid wilk recognition of the graph o tured to attack Sir James Lee himself for upholy practices. It lost courage, however, and withdraw the indictment. contenting ited to the discrious admonition to the and wird to bonden Standard.

NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®____

books unless it is revised.

HOW IT VARIES AT DIFFERENT TIMES AND PLACES.

When It Is at Its Shortest All Over the Globe, It Lasts For Thirty Minutes at Honolulu and For Eighteen Days at the l'oles.

The belief that there is little or no twilight within the great tropical belt encircling our planet is a very widespread one. History, however, warns us that beliefs need not necessarily accord with facts. It might indeed almost be said that they usually do not.

The toiling and moiling millions, the humble units that, taken in the bulk, constitute what is called a "great power." have neither the time nor the inclination to overhaul their opinions. They are not assailed by doubts as to whether the intellectual coffee which they have at odd moments imbibed may not have been mostly chicory. Such a state of mind unquestionably makes more happiness, and although such happiness may bear rather too much resemblance to that of, say, the cow it is none the less real for all that.

Twilight is at its shortest at the equator and increases with the latitude -at the equinoxes-at about the same rate as that at which the meridians decrease their distance from one another. The increase is, therefore, very slow in low latitudes and very rapid near the

Practical or civil twilight is the time which elapses between the moment of the sun's setting and the moment when he is seven degrees of a great circle below the horizon. At the equator this time cannot, of course, be less than 28 minutes. At the edges of the tropic zone it is about 31 minutes.

A person with good eyesight will, should be care to make the experiment, find that when at sea and on or near the equator he is able to read average type on deck for at least 28 minutes after the sun has set without the aid of artificial light and when there is no moonlight.

This is the common sense experiment of which the duration is considerably longer than the practical, and even at the equator something like 70 minutes will elapse before night holds undis-

months' darkness, it is little more than a facon de parler.

Nansen, Peary or a enckson

.º samme solstice it lasts from surse -- th sunrise -that is to say, from 9:10 Welock till

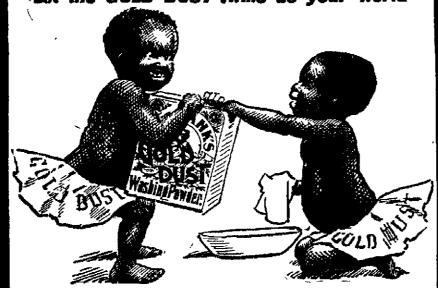
twilight lasts all "night" at the equihours above the horizon, but as he coand Feb. 22, there is a period of three weeks following the final sunset and the first sunrise of the year, on each a few minutes up to some bours without artificial light. - San Francisco Call.

Some Curious Clubs.

The object of the club is to promote "cheerfulness" among dyspeptics-a much needed quality-and, further, to furnish to the members the latest re-

club" and to prevent fraudulent admissions every candidate is obliged to souse | Dink as the cheek of a healthy girl. his head thoroughly in hot water and roda before the committee. In the same

matters concerning their art, compare notes, invent new lishes and touch up "Let the GOLD DUST twins do your works"



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FLURIDA'S BLUSHING TREE The Secret of Its Foliage Charging

Color When Rain Falls. "Amneg the many wonders of those strange Fierida swamps there is noth. 1 of the Everglades."-Denver Post. ing more surprising than the blushing ; tree," said a man, who has recentle passed a month in the Everglades 6. Florida.

"The blushing tree," he continued, is by no means common. It is found only in the densest thickets of those interminable marshes whose luxurian' vegetation is a revolution to explorers it is called the blushing tree by those who know it because it actuall: blushes when the rain falls upon it. This phenomenon is apparently incomprehensible. It never tails to astound those who see a for the first time The mysterious and beautiful glow of color which it assumes in a rainstoric naffles description. The Seminole Indians, who once ruled Florida, have always known of the tree, and in their musical language, now fast disappearing, have words which mean 'the maiden tree, which reddens at the coming of her lover, the rain.

"In company with a taciturn Indian guide I journeyed 40 unles to see to s marvelous bit of vegetable life 1 could scarcely believe the story be told me, yet curiosity at length cons time increaming, and we scate " or a morning in a small can e. We spent | a farryland of treasures; the well dres nearly three days padding and polin; cold they have to endure, but the real our way over the winding wat its. In enemy is the long darkness, which is the afternoon of the that day i began trying to the enthusiasm of even a to wonder if he had only been deceiving me for the sake of the loat hire and his pay as guide, when he gave a grunt of satisfaction and pointed co the right.

"Distrustfully I followed him ishore and through the underbrush. B. reatl. goat evoless trees, learn with the may handing moss, and past immore lay trees we wended our way inland. Eagerly he led the way until reac' ing the edge of a little open space, he stonped and with ellent pride pointed to ward the center. Gracefully a tive. with broad, bananalike leaves, reared itself aloft. Wide spreading branches hung down, slightly waving in the warm breeze. Its emerald hved foliage was the most beautiful I had over be-

1 . It rose to a height of Le fer ! and its thick, substantial trunk indiated many years of existence. This, the old Sentable informed me, was 'the blushing tree.'

"I told him to prepare to camp here i until it rained, regardless of time. We, the year 1875, 249 years after Lord Bamosquire bars, without which one can act sleep in the glades, cooked supper, of preserving flesh. This was the cominin.

"I began to think it world, never tain, when about noon a cloud tank ened the sky overhead. I put a rubber poncho over my shoulders and fixed my eyes on the green and prativ another of the same length preceding tree a dozen yards away. It was covered with a greenish insect the sha day of which good type can be read for of a large wood uck, which intensified its color. The rain began to fall in torrents, after its custom in that region. Beside me, grinning confidently with a pipe in his mouth, stood the Seminole.

> "As the cool water drenched the tree I was amazed to note a changing of color. Gradually, yet unnustakably, the green hue was giving away to pink. The Indian had told the truth. The tree was blashing at the raid.

"In a few minutes the green had faded from sight. Only in a few, half hidden spots beneath broad branches In Vienna there is a "Red Haired and on its trunk was there a ting. of green to be seen. The tree was as

> "After an hour or more the shower" passed over, and I watched with no less interest the wonderful tree assume its familiar green once more. As it was changing back to emerald I saddenly realized the secret of the phenomenon. The tlay bisects and not the tree itself changed color. These peculiar parasites are possessed of the power of chameleons. In the bright North Commence of the Commence the tree on which they love has when the chilly ta'n tame, upon them they polyers."

contract their actic backs and become a metty mak to color. Millions of them thus change the firt of the tree They are found only upon one specie of trees, which grow in certain parts

London "Sandwich Men."

The "sandwich men" are among the "East London Types" described by Sir Walter Besant in The Century.

They walk between the boards all day long for a shilling. It is work which makes no demand upon them. They slowly and mechanically plod along, each following the man before hun. If you watch the sandwich man. you may observe that he looks neither expresses no emotion of any kind; he feels no interest in anything. He i cliffe. like the hermit, or the recluse, or the anchorite-inclusus. He is dead to the world, a man without friends, without money, without hope, without resources, without the power of work, without strength of mind to resolve. without will to urge him and to sus tain him or to lead him out-has no fue ther concern with the world. It is a moving panorama, a series of pictures on which he looks without inferest His own figure, which ought to be there, is not there. Newsboys shour their evening papers; the shops light up their whose till the whole street is ed people pass him in long processic the carriages go up and down the ro-To all the life around him, to all i sights around hir . the meaning the show and to the dance of life an death that fills the street the sandw'. man is indifferent to has no ambition; he has be rature to hope for, tings that no cares to remember: : lives only for the day.

Freezing Plesh. It is a curious fact that, althoudwellers in northern climes must i:: known for ages that a low temperasipreserves desh from putrefaction, never seems to have struck any one that this natural fact could be turned to artificial advantage until Lord Bacon stuffed the historic chicken with snow and thereby canabt a chill which killed him. It is perhaps even more enrious that an experiment resulting in the death of one of the most eminent men in the world should not have called any attention to an already well known principle which might have been readily

traned to great advantage. As a matter of fact, it was not until con's fatal experiment, that freezing was practically employed as a method mencement of the frozen meat trade between America and England. Four years later a dry air refrigerator was perfected, and the system on which this was constructed has since become practically universal.

The Deceivers.

"Look here, sir," she said as she ertered a sewing machine office the other day; "your agent has imposed upon

"Is it possible, ma'am? In what re-&Dect?"

your machine."

"How has he deceived you?" "Why, he came into my house and told me that your machine was the best in the world. I have witnessea and can preve every word of it." "But that was not deceiving you

ma'am.'' "Yes, it was. I hadn't the Linchine two days before another agent called and said his was the best, and he had n circular to back it up. II had hardly got out of doors when another called and said his machine had taken ter

"But we have taken 15, ma'am." "Oh, you have,"

"And we have issued a challenge for a public trial, which no other machine

raedals."

dare accent." "Is that so? Then your machine is the best, after all?"

"Cotta dg." "Then you will please excuse me. I thou 't Iba'r oa in pesid upon, en t Um at all the childe hasty. The other agents must have been the de-

ORIGIN OF SURNAMES

WHAT THEY MEAN.

Some of the Local Designations of Ancient Times From Which Have Descended the Personal Nomenciature of the Present Day. In nearly every country where per-

sonal nomenclature has assumed a sure and settled basis-that is, where a second or surname has become a hereditary possession in the family-we shall find that that portion of it which is of local origin bears by far the largest proportion to the whole. Prefixes of various kinds were at first freely used to declare more particularly whence the nominee was sprung. Thus if he were come from some town or city he would be William of York or John of Bolton, familiarly pronounced William a York or John a Bolton. This, of course, is met in France by de, as it was also on English soil during early Norman times.

If, on the other hand, the situation only of the abode gave the personality of the nominee, the connecting link was varied according to the humor or caprice of the speaker or relative aspect of the site itself. Thus we find such entries as John Above-brook or Adelic.: Above-town or Thomas Behind-water. or John Beneath-the-town. The word Lane is found attached to the personal name in the following ways: Cecilia in the Lane, Emma a la Lane, John de l. Lane, John de Lane, Mariota en l Lane. Philippa ate Lane and Thoma; auper Lane.

Of the definite terms used some are purely Norman, some purely Latin, a few an admixture of the two, and the rest are Saxon, atte being the chief one. This atte was "at the," answering to the Norman de la, del or du, and was familiarly contracted by our forefathers into the other forms of ate and att, or, for the sake of euphony, when a vowel preceded the name proper, extended to 'atten." This atte or att was occasionally incorporated with the sobriquet of locality and thus became a recognized part of the surname itself. Thus such o name as John atto Wood, or Gilbert atte Wood, has bequeathed us not merely the familiar Wood, but Artwood and Atwood also. In a like manner atte Ridge has become Attridge; atte-Field, Atfield, while such other designations as atte-Town, atte-Hill, atte-Worth. to the right nor to the left. His face atte-Tree and atte-Cliffe are newadays Attou, Athill, Atworth, Attree and At

> Such a name as De la Dene or Atta Den, of frequent occurrence formerly. and as Dean or Den, equally familiar now, is worthy of particularity. A den was a sunken and worded vale, where cattle might find alike covert and pasture. We have a remembrance of the brock in Brockton, the wolf in Wolfenden, the fox in Foxden, the ram in Ramsden, the hare in Harden and the deer in Deard in Buckden or Bugden, Raydn and Roden, or Rowden. The more domesticated animals abide with ul in Her den, Uzenden, Cowden, Esc den and Sugara, or Sowden, Swinden Eversden and Ogden, at first written de

of domestic live stock and some few of examine the banker. the wilder querry. The equine species has given us Horsley, the bovine Cowley, Einice and Oxice or Oxicy; the dier. Hartley, Rowley, Buckley and Hindley; the hare, Harley, and the shoop, Shipley. Characteristic of the trees which inclosed it we get. Ashlev. Elmsley, Oakley, Lindley or Berkeley

Our Hargreaves had from the grove can be said of the elemented where the hares are plentiful, and our Congreaves represent the same in the coney. Our Cloughs represent the narrow fisqures between the hills. To the rame root we owe our Clives, Cliffee, Cleans and Clowes, besides endless Cliffords, Clevelands Turnicliffes, Sutcliffes, Rateliffs, Esizeloughs, etc.

Another branch of local surnames throws a light upon the migratory hatits and roving tende mies of our forefathere. Thus such a name as Peter la Nove or Gilbert le Newemen or Walter le Newerr'h declares tons at orceits origin. Then there is no village or Lamlet in Eur and which has not cubscribed in this manner to our nomen clature, as Ralph do Dobe, hum or Miles do Ashford. A passing from one part of the British empire to another has been a prolific source of names. Thus y fad Heary de Irlantid, Adam de Irlani Roger le Escot and Maurice le Scot.

Other countries also furnished mannames. The Arters, once registered de-Artoys, came from Artois, the Gaskins and Gascoignes, from Gascony, while to Champagne we are indebted for the Champneys. To Lombardy and the Jows we owe the Lombards, Loumbards and Lubbards. From le Aleman or de Almania or le Alemaund have sprung our Alemans, Almaines and Allmans and through the French probably our "Yes, sir, he has, and I don't want! Dalmaines, Dalmans and Dolmans,

A class of surnames which occupies no mean place is that bequeathed by the dignitaries and officers of mediaval times. These include king, priest, abbot, prior and many others. In considering the surnames of occupation, we remember that every village bad its thatcher, to make and mend the roofs. From this we get the Arnames Thatcher, Thacker and Thackery or Thackeray. A hilyer was also a roofer, and we have Hillyer, Hillier, Hellier, Hellyer, Helman and Heilman. A curious memorial of a past state of life abides with us in our Boardmans, Boorders, Bordmans and Borders. They were the tenants of lands which their lord kept expressly for the maintenance of his table, the rental being paid in kind .-- Boston Herald.

Sirange.

Mr. Crimsonbeak-Did you ever think what a funny thing a lemon is? Mrs. Crimsonbeak-Why funny? "You know how sour it is?"

"Oh, yes!" "Well, people take 'em to make 'en ding sweetly."-Youkers Stateman.

Why the Oyster Crop Fails. It is pointed out that partial failure of the oyster crop in contain years, the PREFIXES OF VARIOUS KINDS AND diminution in size of the orsters on the market and the extinction of many oyster beds that formerly were famous have been due to want of material for the production of the syster shell. The beds throughout the oyster belt have

steadily deteriorated in late years and in many cases become absolutely worthless in spite of the fact that food has been supplied artificially at great expense and trouble and wire fences have been used to protect the oysters from the starfish For this trouble the defilement of

the water by sewage and waste of various manufacturing establishments have usually been plamed, sometimes justly, sometimes without cause. What the oyster most have or it will perish is a full supply of carbonate of lime with which to build its shell. Near the mouths of rivers, where carbonate of lime in mechanical solution, as it is expressed, comes down from the hills and plains of the interior in drainage, the oyster has all the material it needs for building its house, and at the same time the inflowing tide brings it ample Food.-Boston Transcript.

ALL WRONG.

The Mistake is Made by Many Posts mouth Citizens.

Don't mistake the cause of backache To be cured you must know the

It is wrong to imagine relict is cure. Backache is bioney ache . .

You must cure the kidneys. A Portsmouth resident tells you how his can be done.

Mr. Thomas Entwistle, city marshal savs:-"I was never troubled ver; much with my kidneys, but I had: very sharp attack of lamoness of the back and pains across the loms. At the time I got Doan's Kidneys Pills (was suffering much distress. It has ne to make any sudden movement and sharp twinges seized me in the small of the back when rising from a chair. I took but a bw doess when bwas quite free from pa'n. I have been no trouble since."

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take no other.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES. DISTRICT OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Cone ed N H., April 11 J John T Partiett, Raymond, N. H., Atts for androp

In the matter of George B. Brown, La Bankrut tey, No 211 Bankrut tey, No 211

To the Creditors of then , F. I rate to the peld, in the County is the grown met a

triet aforesuit, va i ja

Notice is hircher of day of April A. D. He = 0 was duly adjudge that for meeting of the credit reconflict of the Cle k In Portumouth of the fire

The only new amour cement that

is the cases are constantly increasing in the old feartery and meeting with

hig success in new fields

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mitr. Manchester, N. H

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COMPANY LEHIGH COALS

Best Preparation Obtainable In This City.

137 MARKET ST.

restrontibes and tenter of the retains residuate and religion, and give the authority of the two parks for the first processor. The real parks for the state of the authority of the Aldra state of the manufactures.

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in

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Introdu

Mr. Geo

TWO RAYS OF BR

THE AMERICAN

PRINCE ROY and

THE LITTLE LADY.

Prices - - - 35c, 50c and 75c.

Seats on sale at Music Hal' Fox Office Monday morning, April 28to.

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Tuesday May 6th.

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``~ ~~s -- 35^. 80c, **75c. \$1.00.**

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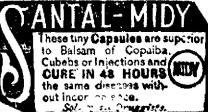
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otice
Cemetery lots for sale, also Loam and Turf.
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Market street, will receive prompt attenties

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

puted sway. This is the length of the true, the astronomical twilight. It is at or near the equinoxes that the phenomenon under consideration is at its shortest all over the globe. At these periods it lasts at Honolulu 80 minutes; at San Francisco, 85; at London, 45; at St. Petersburg, 57; at the Arctic and Antarctic circles, 72, and at the poles, 18 days. When, then, we say that the poles have six months' light and six

The north pole has no loss than 222 days of practical daylight - a year, the south pole 215 days, and to equator 197 days. Nansen, when in high northern latitudes, was able to read Ti-Verdensgang many days before the longed f sunrish following the leng winter night. The great length of the twilight , po'ar regions is a boon indeed to oberers. The popular imagination usually attaches itself to the great

There is practically no difference in the length of the twilight at the equator at the equinoxes and solstices. Ev r at Honolulu it will not vary by mere than a couple of minutes. But in the higher latitudes the varying duratic: is very marked. In latitude 5914 d. grees, for instance, it 10 1:56 minut at the equipoxes, but i

2:50, or five hours and 40 minutes. North or south of 83 degrees practical noxe. The sun is, it is true, only 12

not go more than 7 degrees below if there is continual daylight for the 2' hours. In such cities as Stockhold. 11. St. Petersburg there are close on this hours of daylight at those season: when day and night are said to be equal, and at the equator itself the day all the year round is made of 13 hours' daylight and 11 hours' darkness. It must not be untolled our blankets, stretched our forgotten that in those latitudes where the sun remains for months below the horizon there is during that period a land rolled up in our blackets for the s good deal of daylight, so that along the hight. That night, the day follow, or eightieth parallel north (a little north and the next night passed without of which the Jackson-Harmsworth expedition spent three consecutive years in the Franz Josef islands), although the sun does not rise between Oct. 19

New York has a new feature in clubs. It is the "Dyspeptic club," and the test of eligibility for membership is a doctor's certificate that the applicant is suffering from a weak stomach.

sults of science in treating indigestio a

city there is a "Lazy club," no memher of which does anything for a living The Parisian head cooks of eminence in their profession have formed an association known as the "Culinary academy." The mombers of this institution number 30 and meet once a month. when they discuss at leagth various

il line or

der Braces Supporters Suspensories

Always on hand.

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now, and we have the finest stock of jury Hardeck Blood Bitters. bandsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, sailable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic pattern. Only Control caregor of the Carriers of the processing the careful of the caref expert workmen are employed by us, denoted to the Blevart Viegia. and our price for first class work is: as reasonable as our wall papers.

J. H. Cardiner

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Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Bear, Toule, Vanilla, Orange and Straw- verye or communition. berry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and Soda Water in syphons for hotel and family use. Fountains charged at short notice.

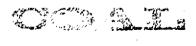
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A conditionance of patronage is solicited from former estumners and the public in present and every endeaver will be made to fid all orders promptly and in a satisfactory manner.

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Oud Ladics' dance, Conservatory

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The Hebrew feast of the Passover | sec

The first North Carolina sirrwhere

Sec George F. Hall in The American ;

Have your shoes repeared by John

ries of the season have reached the!

The members of the local board of

bouth are attending the arcting of

On the enhancer of the Calladie

The holica of the Universalist

church me to have a May party next

ours which opens in this city on Min;

Edithiberia, some threat, creatp. In-

Music lessons on Violin, Cornet.

Mandeila and Banja, R. L. Reisewald.

bundmaster U. S. Naval Band, & Court

Ita Mewick led his team in batting

Powdon content geither in a compact

The Newco bowlingfalleys on Conf.

follows, which were partially doctored

by Ere about three weeks ago, will re-

"Core the cough and save the HEC"

sects and colds, down to the very

Chy Andhar John Laighten will as-

time the deliker of his office on Churs

With thad, alswives and dand-lion

groups here and strawberry shritense

in the way, why should New Hamp-

The boundary of their Section

diele med with Min, J. Plank Willey

The members of the American Call

are any will be entertained at the

Eight prominent society helics of

his city have joined the National

White league, and will play whist et-

the Somerset hotel in Boston this

Maplewood Farm will race Bella

Curry again this scaron. They have

entered Entricka G., and Col. Carter

for races at Albany, N. Y., the last

The contractors for the econ boul-

vard estimate that there is about an-

ther mentice work on the present

tretch of road, and some parts of it

An extension of the former gas

touse wharf has been started by the

Rockingham Light and Power com-

may had is said will cover between

John Mitchell, Edward Connelly, and

lames careanan were arrested yester-

day afternoon in the Beston & Malse

allread pard for nitigged entering of

The Young Men's Whist club will

add their regular session this week

m Edday evening, instead of Thurs-

lay evening, that being the date of the

ich, Gilman Mahaton Commend bail.

"I had a reaning, itelian; some on, my

w. Suffered tortures. Dona's Oint-

sent took away the burnun, and itele-

eradicent cure." C. W. Lenfurd, Bowle

A special convocation of Offset

omnastrery, Enights of Malta, was

ield in 35 d Men's light on Tuerday

venling for degree work. The first, or

Saide of Saits, regree was conferred

achients of active outdoor life 124

religid cars and stealing beer.

week in June.

are completed now.

only and lifty feet.

ng Green, O.

boli two tamikiales.

home of the Athletic club after the

performance this Weinenday evening.

ht has tound on Modicon street this

Wednesday afternoon and evening.

hay ben the Auditor Samuel R. Card-

her will rethe to private the.

drive from about the been truct?

Pr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cares

ones on Thursday.

each on Theretay in the Doctrontil- of the onice and obtain a ballet, R is

rient relief, promotem cure. Dr. fent t. Thomas' Eclectric Gil. At any drag true

the Clate Lough in Comboid.

Tuesday evening in the vertey.

Luther Sanders, Manage hall.

Last day of April,

Girl at Music hall tonight.

Most, 34 Congress street.

The American Chil, Music ball,

bipalst church.

Should

Opinion On The Matter.

And Send It In At Once.

There has been much talk and coniderable new spaper discussion of late wer the proper site for the Fitz John

Numerous sites have been advanced s though for the location of this gift in each and every instance, you dil hear some objection raised, such : the will forbids-there is not nough room-what will you do with in fourtain?--- ie.

in thank those who object in the Services terms over a certain site enve some ceitish motive, some axe a grand, I m the statue weest have a ate pud the proper one to select the and are the profess to large.

finild social, chapel of Middle street in t coincis and dive voice to their reforence, neither do they waylay a reperfer and try to get into print an |gan to "kick" at the bill. Kalphia Templar, received official visi-toden from Right Eminent Sir Frank arosymans constantication. It is for this class of occode that the

are process that following popu-

"New pool direction whits on arms of the I lavor as a Site.

and give residence.

Closs now until May 15th a ballet

all appear in every issue of The

detroy in your name tool ofther mailing

Colviers yet can be east by each.

food are not a subscriber to The

On May 15, a committee of citizens

will count the bailots and the result;

FELL INTO THE WATER.

Young Son Of George H. Carlton

Fished Out By Earl Dearborn, Near

Reasons, the young can of George

if. Carlton, special police officer, was

rescued from digitalities late Tuesday

the on by Earl H. Dearborn, the

His latter jamped into a boat, to go

motived so rightly that it could not be

Abanwhile, Mr. Dearborn, whose

founday is close by, jumped into the

water, awam out and brought the boy

can by to hand. The eccurrence caused

considerable excitement. Young Ran-

som is little the worse now for his un-

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Unitarian Woman's Alliance Holds a

Unique Entertainment.

The Woman's Alliance of the Unita-

he chared on Court street on Thurs-

tian clurch hold a birthday party at

day evening. Each attendant brought

a small, functivity worked cloth bug,

apon which was inveribed his or her name and age, such bag containing.

among other articles, a penny for each

year of the donor's age, From some

of these liags the bioney was removed,

and the entire lot was then sold at auc-

tion, the buyers being given to under-

stand that the bags witht and might

not contain money. Wallage Hackett

efficiated very successfully as anc-

mes were calleded, and refreshments

here is reed. The affair was under the

direction of Mrs. George A. Wood and

ODSEQUIES,

The funeral services of Mrs. Adalaido

3. Brackett were held at her late home.

ing. The body was laken to Penacook

Ham had charge of the funeral:

Mrs. R. C. Hewitt.

This will remind you time the pain of on Dear stoot, this morning at 10.50

traine, bruties and sprains, common fieldock Rev. George W. Cale official

frawn from acadeg hodies by Perry this noon on the 32 % train, where in-

bivis' Part lifer, as a magnet grave! (esmeet will needer. Undertaker O. W.

tionear. After the anerica, racial pleas-

pleasant experience,

5 H into the water near

r selen by several people, is

a test minutes as if he

brodge and dough his peril

also be, all you have to do as to call

minds of the people.

will be announced in the paper.

Liberty Bridge.

460 OCN 050 5.

the (what or bundles, it is at this office,

A NEW STEAM GONG. The Fire Alarm System at Navy Yard

Now Complete.

A new steam gong has been placed on the electrical building at the navy yard for the new fire alarm system, and it was blown for the first time this corning. It could be very plainly ward in this city. The new gong is a large one, measuring 5 feet in height and 12 inches in diameter, and it is istended to be board all through this section, as it has a heavy steam pressure at all times. The gorg first installed was a siron, but it sounded altogether too much like the steam whistles on the river boats, so it was thought best to change it. The gong will be sounded at 7.30, 11.30, 12.30 tions; brisk to high confluent winds Fill Out The Ballot In This Issue and 4.30 o'clock, the hours for starting and discontinuing work It will be regulated by the big Howard regulator in the main office, and it should never or more than a few seconds "off" in time. With the present fire system, this yard is about as well protected from fires as is any large concern.

TEA TABLE TALK.

Everbody on the street was making 'goc-goo" eyes Tucsday-at the dust.

It has long been a wonder with me why playgours here will enthusiasticalshower recalls on the performers in drama, comedy or comic opera, apparently being delighted with the show-and then come out grumbling at it. For instance, the applause dur-Dur haw to feel the public pulse is ing the production of Morocco-Bound was lavish, Judging by it, you would Those whose opinions count for the have concluded that the piece was mers in the metics do not seemd on the | making a great hit. Yet some of those who beat their palms the loudest had scarcedy left Music hall before they be-

> Has that Portsmouth concert by Miss Eula Brunelle, the talented young Manchester violiniste, been aban-

Residence

That it is now the season of the seut

a needed for the appearance on Con-

cress street of several police officers

having in tow a bunch of these wretched hobes who worship sour beer above

went away on Tuesday, but he left

many worm friends behind. Especially

sorry to have him depart were the

concerned, that will satisfy our appe

householders in town since this beef

CAUGHT A FEW.

Sold a Cheap Imitation Gold Ring for

the Real Thing.

On Tuesday evening Officers Quinn

and McCaffery rounded up four men

and a boy who were engaged in selling

a cheap imitation gold ring. The men

were allowed to go on promise of leav-

ing town at once but the boy was kept

in custody until this morning when he

It seems that the boy went into bar

rooms and other places and after tell-

ing a hard back story about trying to

get back to his home in Portland would

offer our of the cheap rings for sale,

saying that it was gold and very valua

ble. The lad caught quite a number of

easy ones before falling into the

WELL RECEIVED.

Moroeco-Bound, a two-act musical

comedy by Owen Hall, the English

ing of Temple Saxe, a young man with

a tich baritone voice, was also high

bove the average. Comedy is not lack-

as, but the vocal portion of the pro-

action is uppermost in its importance.

the audience insisted upon frequent

repetitions. The setting of the second

act is very attractive. The costumes

are brilliant and varied.

too was told to leave

clutches of the police.

trust became so prominent.

SITE FOR

Hiz John Porter Statue.

Signed ____

Only one vote can be cast, and the sender must sign his name

tistic player.

Tuesday evening.

The Herald's Daily Puzzle.



"WEAT IF THAT ANIMAL SHOULD CHASE ME?" WHERE IS THE ANIMAL!

With the upper part of the picture as base, the animal may be found in the lower left hand corner, formed in the tree.

PERSONALS.

William Pearson of Boston is the guest of friends in the city. Harry Chrisenton is passing a few

lays in Boston, the guest of relatives. Col. William H. Carter of Salem. Mass., was here on business Tuesday. Lawyer James Connellan of Portland, Me., was a visitor here on Tues-

Henri Bates, who has been passing few days in Worcester, Mass., has reinrned bome. Messrs. William E. Marvin and Fred

M. Sise have returned from a business trip to Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finck of Sheafe street are on a visit to their former

Grand Treasurer William W. Cotton

attended the district meeting of Odd Fellows in Dover on Tuesday. Mrs. Joseph Travis of Merrimac is

home in Pittsburg, Pa.

in this city, called here by the death of her brother, Charlie H. Evans. Mrs. E. H. Marden and two children of Union street have been called to Lowell on account of the critical ill-

ness of her father. Mrs. Charles F. Jenness entertains the Friendship club, of which she is a member, this afternoon and evening

at her home on State street. Mrs. Elizabeth F. Fernald of this Let the citizens, regardless of poli-I doned? I hope not, it would be a rare Kittery Point this week in the Fletchties, and the line important question by treat for the many lovers here of higher homestead at Hotching's corner class music interpreted by a really ar-

Miss Jennie Pilisbury of Candia and Mrs. Hurd Stevens of Dover, who have been the guests of Street Commission-"hoozer" was emphasized afresh on er Willey and wife, have returned Miss Blanche Thurley of the Perkins institute, South Boston, has arrived

all the care old wines of nobleman or parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thurley not not even a for you to buy a copy in earl. It is hard to conceive how a man of Cabot street. o. 1 The vote, as The Herald will can become so low in his tastes as to Capt. C. W. Harrold and family who to obtain a fair expression glut blanch with such a disgusting have been passing the winter in Jacksonville. Florida, are expected to arrive in this city about May 16, where they Assistant Manager Booth of Zephra

will spend the summer.

THE GRADING COMMENCED.

younger participants in the operetta, At the White Mountain Paper comwho had become warmly attached to pany's plant the work is being pushed him by association at the frequent realong as rapidly as possible, and the heatyals. Mr. Booth has gone to Halaborers are watched by a crowd of verbill. Massa to put the finishing spectators every afternoon. As soon as touches of preparation on a production more teams can be procured, all of the of Zephra scheduled to be given next men who apply will be given work, so that here and at the power plant no laboring man need hunt for work nowadorains tells me that in the past two days. The contractors are having hard weeks there has been but a pound and work to find teams enough for work on a half of meat in his house-and the grading. Everybody in the city we've not grown thin or neevish, eiwho has a team has been approached ther," he adds. "Now that we have and on Tuesday a big string of dump been brought to it, we are surprised carts arrived here from Massachusetts. to learn how many palatable dishes

there are, with no meat of any kind ALL WANT TO BE DEPUTY COLtitee." Jorkins' experience is undoubt-LECTOR. edly similar to that of scores of other

> Col. R. N. Elwell, collector of customs, is being overrun with applications for the position of the late Deputy Collector Charles H. Looney of Milton. Col. Elwell will make no immediate appointment, however, and it has been rumored about town the past few days that the Washington officials will not allow an appointment saying that the force is sufficiently large as at present constituted.

BEEF PRICES STILL CLIMB.

Portsmouth has not felt the effect of the latest rise in the price of beef and pork yet, but dealers expect a change in the schedule tomorrow, and it is be lieved consumers will have to pay prices still higher than what they have hoped was the high-water mark. The announcement that the outcome

of the present situation will be a bil lion-dollar packing trust does not worry many meat dealers in the local

OBITUARY,

Helen Orr.

playwright, was well received at Mu-At her home in Newington this to hall on Tuesday evening. There is morning occurred the death of Helen more music than anything else in the Orr, aged seventy-three years. The piece and some of the numbers are funeral will take place on Friday aftervery tuneful and catchy. Miss Edith noon at two o'clock at the family resi-Bradford's contraite solos were both gems such as even A Cap of Fortune and Plevodora did not match. The sing-

FIRST QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

The Rev. J. E. Robbins, D. D., presiding Elder of the Dover District, will' hold the first quarterly conference this evening at the Methodist vestry a 7.30 o'clock. The attendance of all the

desired.

ATTRACTIVE PERSONALLY.

Miss Edith Bradford, the Prima Donna of Morecce Bound, is Both Beautirul and Graceful

attractive leading lady in Miss Edith Bradford, who is a Maine girl. Her beauty and grace are quite as noticeable when she is in street clothes as when she is playing her role on the Miss Bradford is an interesting con-

Morocco-Bound has an uncommonly

versationalist, and moreover modest in all references to her accomplishments in light opera. She is yet a young woman and her climb up the theatrical ladder has been rapid. Two years ago, she was with the

amount of praise from the critics. Last season she was with Francis Wilson. Miss Bradford, by the way, is natseason she sang a very deep contralto But she sings soprano, also, and is brilliant in either. At the opening of which later was withdrawn on account of poor management. Then she any time. joined The Burgomaster, playing in the southern company. She was cast for the boy's part, in which Miss Ruth rity is to take up her residence at White was such a conspicuous success here in Portsmouth, and she easily made a great hit both by her singing and acting. Miss Bradford recently became a member of the Morocco Bound company and made an instantaneous success of the prima don-

VISITED DAVENPORT COUNCIL. home to pass the summer with her

Tuesday evening was quite an important date on the calendar of Davenport council, No. 5, Royal and Select Masters, Harry M. Chency, G. P. and C. of Work, was received in official visitation, together with his suite, and there was a large attendance, Three Companions had the degree of Select Master conferred on them and the work was followed by a collation.



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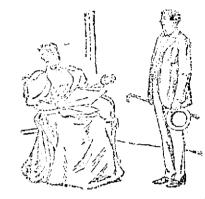
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Many people shout Low Prices. The rices are low-so is the quality of the Bostonians, playing in Robin Hood, in goods. We say low prices and we which her voice won for her a lavish tack up the statement with a good strong reason. We can make the lest Clothing-make it as well as it can be urally a contralto, and throughout last made-at low prices, because our expenses are light and we have many natrons. There is no use throwing this season she was with the My An | money away. There is no use paying toinette company, which made a great any more for perfection than you hit at the Columbia in Boston, but have to. We will be g ad to see you at

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